boring Cities and Towns.

# RELLE CENTRE. O.

Preaching in all our churches on last Babbath and attendance good. A. F. McConnell has a splendid lot of borse-blankets and lap-robes on hands for hose who love sleighing.

Our former fellow-citizen, Wm. Detter, is about to return to Belle Centre, and will be employed by E. E. Nafus.

The Daily Stan twinkles every morning in a good many households in this village. Every one should aid in its circulation.

The galvanized iron cornice and cresting were put on the tower of the Reformed

Presbyterian Church during the past week. A company is being formed in our neighboring town, Kenton, for the purpose of manufacturing mulicable iron, and a plow manufacturing establishment is also talked

Prof. James M. Ebrite, G. M. Lowry, Miss Ida M. Moore and Miss Percie C. Durkee are making commendable exertions in behalf of the educational interests of our village, and we are happy to say they are sus-tained by every parent in the place.

The following named young men com-pose the Belle Centra Silver Band: J. C. Maina leader; L. Simpson, John ackiniey, Oscar Hannun, Munson Mains, Geo, Simpson, Maxy Cullison, Ed. Ellis, Sam. Lam bert, A. Wilcox, H. Stout, Harry Ryan.

Only sixteen candidates for Sheriff in Logan County, with two townships to hear from. We will wager all our Government bonds that Squire H. M. Cline will be the lucky individual, and Mayor H. H. Barr, of DeGraff, will be nominated for Auditor.

MIDDLETOWS. O. There will be a vacation in our Public Schools during the Holidays.

The oldest daughter of Wm. Sebalt is quite sick with scarlet fever. Mrs. Joseph Kelly is lying seriously ill

at her residence on Sixth street. The family of Mrs. John Barber arrived

here last Thursday from California, Mr. Wm. Scott, who has been very sick for some time, we are sorry to say, is no bet-

Miss Louis Schneen, of Hamilton, is visiting Miss Ira Bevinger at her residence, on Broadway.

Little Johnny Rommel is lving quite cick at les home, the Rommel House, with scarlet fever.

Be sure and go to Bonman's and buy s dollar's worth and get a chance in that beautiful music box.

The oldest child of Sink McChesny, 4 years old, died Friday night of scarlet fever nd was buried Saturday.

Sixteen men belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Company were stopping at the United States Hotel Saurday. They

are engaged in repairing the line. Willie Cavle, who was accidentally shot in the oalf of the leg while out hunting Thursday, is suffering a good deal. The doctors say it may be necessary to ampu-

V. Koeple, the Third-street confectioner. is making a grand display for Christmas, He is prepared to formish everything in his line at the shortest notice. We bespeak for him a big Christmas trade.

### OREENFIELD. O.

The citizens of Greenfield must not forget that Philip Phillips, the renowned singer, will give an evening of song at City

Rev. Mr. Harper, of Xenia, O., preached two very strong and highly pleasing ser-mons at the U. P. Church last Sabbath, one at 11 o'cleck a. m. and the other at 3 o'clock Chas. A. Welsheimer and Miss Ettie Hall

will be joined in marriage Tuesday, De-cember 23d. May peace, love, prosperity and length of days be added to their marringe life.

Edward Boyd, or more generally known as Flysum Boyd, has shouldered his paintbrush and bucket, and is driving a brisk usiness in the way of varnishing grates. Mr. Boyd does his work well, and his charges are reasonable.

Mr. Cass Pation, a young man who ab sconded from here about a year and a half ago for seducing and blighting the future prospects of a young lady of our town, was captured at Chillicothe one day last week by Sheriff Newel, of Hillsboro, and Dan Harris, Marshal of Greenfield. Mr. Patton was brought to Greenfield by the officers and is now at liberty under pretty heavy

Those thirteen boys that went to the country to attend a spelling-match last Thursday evening, and stood on the outde and raised such a racket, and broke u the match by their heathenish vells and ane language, are known. Their name have been taken, and they will be dealt with as they deserve, especially the frisky young man that started the fuss by throwng a joint of old stove-pipe through the

# WILMINGTON. O.

An item which appeared in this column An item which appeared in this column a few days ago should have read as follows: "Dr. H. R. Warren & Son, homeopathists, but recently residents of this city, have fitted up a very pleasunt office and reception room on the second floor of Dr. Welsk's new building, on South street, opposite book store." The sentence which followed had no connection with the above, and was sun in by a typographical error. and was run in by a typographical error.

LAWRENCEBURG. IND. The Miami Stove Works paved their Misses Mary 8. and Carrie T. Burkam, of York City, are here to spend the holi-

W. Scott Burkam, of Lawrence, Kansas, latives.

Mrs. Jeunie Fitch Bonner, of New York City, daughter-in-law of Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, is spending the holidays at bome.

William Hauck, trombone player in Currier's colebrated band, of Cincinnati, was a guest of Professor Yunker, of Yunker's Silver Connet and Orchestra Band, the latter part of last week.

follow G. Burkam, Jr., formerly a well-known and respected citizen of this city, but now of Sioux City, Iowa, will lead to the attar early in January a charming and accomplished lady of that city.

The Presbyterian Oyster Supper Eriday event of the season. Specialties which took place were tableaux of "Giant and Midget." It was very good, calcium lights of red and n color made i look grand. An art green color man few rare pictures was an-other specialty.

# MAMILTON.

Mr. Fred Busch and wife left this morning for Eaton, Ohio, where they have gone to least permanently. Mr. Busch leaves Hamilton with the best wishes of a host of friends. While here he has won the name

Last Sainrday Mrs. J. C. Weaver sented her husband with a handsome little The Hawthorne Club meets at the

dence of Mrs. Charles McBeth next Friday evening to give its customary annual party.

J. P. Davis has received and arranged a splendid assortment of goods for the holi-day supply. His stock comprises some very fine canned goods and groceries. The private party given by the Irving

Literary Society last Saturday evening was in every respect a brilliant affair. The doll presentation and the lecture by Charles Fitton on "How I carve a turkey," were the leading features of the interesting programme. W. S. Boyd, better known as Judge Boyd, filled the substantial part of the bill in his "Christmes Treat." C. E. F. mutilated the turkey and the L L. S. masti

Married-On Sunday, December 21st, by the Rev. Father De Cailley, at the Catholic Church, Mr. John Sligard and Miss Katie

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Charles O'Bannon, Jr., and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mout-gomery, at the residence of t. a bride's parents, on Christmas evening.

Our city has a Chinese Laundry, kept by Sam Wing, a Californian. He is caused much trouble by the boys of the city throwing at his doors and windows. On Saturday some unruly urchins broke his window with a stone and ran away. After a while they returned, when Sam run out and unmercifully beat one of them with a club, breaking it over the boy's legs. This matter should be looked into by the police.

On Friday night the trial of Isaac Bowles came up in the Police Court. Bowles was bound over to the next term of Court in the sum of \$300 for the charge of highway roubery. The only witness against him was the young tady whom, it is claimed, he robbed. He had about seven that swore to Bowiesbeing at different places about the time it is claimed the robbery was committed.

### AVONDALE.

There was thunder and lightning about midnight last night.

Mr. "Kite" Bragg was thrown out of his buggy and sustained a broken arm. Avondale has six religious associations, all of which are in a flourishing condition.

The prospects are favorable for a green Christmas Look out for a fat church

Mrs. Sarah Murdock and family has rented a house in Covington, into which they move to-day.

The Colored School difficulty has almost subsided. A few of the malcontents send their children to the Walnut Hills School. Mayor Dickson returned home on Satur-

day evening. He proposes to organize the Board of Health this week, of which by law he is President.

Rev. Dr. Heckman of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. O'Mars of St. Andrew's Church, on account of illness, were unable to preach yesterday. SPRINGFIELD. Q.

### Wm. Knaub was severely injured on Sat-

urday by being thrown from his wagon during a runaway.

The poker squad pleaded guilty in the Mayor's Court on Saturday, and were assessed \$10 and c ats each. The proceeds (\$185) of the Pepper lecture

for the benefit of the poor of Ireland he been forwarded to proper parties by draft. The Murphy Temperance Union and Seventh Regiment Band combine this year in giving a fair. The same will open for the holidays. A Christmas dinner has been tendered t

the Newsboys of our city by the ladies of the Home Association. It will be heartify responded to.

for the Champion City. Our numerous business houses dressed in their holiday suits, were duly inspected and deprived of many of their attractions.

Ben. Hays, alias "Catfish," for loitering received \$2 and costs in the Mayor's Court on Saturday afternoon. Hays was ar-rested for stealing coal from the cars in the yards, but the offense, instead of petit larceny, was made loitering.

Prof. W. H. O'Mera, whose arrest for drunkenness we have already mentioned, was fixed \$5 and costs by the Mayor for his last offense. When about to leave the Court-room he made a thrilling effort paralyse the Court by bracing himself for

Edwin Olds, who committed the cowardy assault upon the young man of this pa per on Tuesday afternoon, appeared in the pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5 and costs. Three affidavits were then filed against him charging as sault, using profane language, and disorder ly conduct.

# BOSTON, O.

Dr. Blythe, a physician widely known and highly respected throughout all this community, is lying very ill with but little tope of recovery.

# LEXINGTON, EY.

The Transcript of Saturday has a supple-ment of fourteen columns of "patent" mat-

A typographical error occurred in one o our items in Friday evening's STAR. "Mucci & Bros." is the way it should have read. Ben Deering will commence the publica-

tion of a Republican paper in this city, January 1st. Depring in a Democrat, but Republican money is as good as any. Gen. Frank Appleton is the happiest man in the city. He is the proud "papa" of a fourteen pound girl and dares any man to knock the chip off his head.

Master Charlie Martin will give a Christ mas party at his mother's residence, on Main street, to-morrow evening. Charlie invites all his friends to "come and weicome.

John Venable has opened a first-class eating-bouse on South Broadway, and J. Perkins a family grocery on North Limestone street. Both are clever and agreeable gentlemen and worthy of patronage.

The Asidand Hotel promises an "exten" dinner for Thursday. The well-known reputation of the Messrs. Alexander insures a repeat t at will tempt the appetite of the most fastidious. Go and dine with

The cowardly murder of Hon. R. E. Little, at Richmond, last Friday, again calls for the immediate execution of a number of murderers in Kentucky. Life is no where safe, and the law is openly defied. More hemp is badly needed.

OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. of a first class business man, and only leaves for a better field in which to labor.

Walter J. Fyn spends the holidays at home.

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Lexington is without doubt the dirtiest city in the country, both as regards its gov-ernment and the condition of its streets and pavements. A change is badly needed all around, but there is no chance for it until Claude M. Johnson is elected Mayor.

Richmond is terribly excited over the murder of Hon. R. E. Little. The mobbing of Arnold is hourly expected, and his wife stays in jail with him. Yesterday Colonel Little's funeral was largely attended, and the minister who preached the serm in re-ferred to the killing as "most cowardly and brutal, and demands the immediate execu-tion of the law." We learn that every lawyer in Richmond has volunteered to assist in the prosecution.

#### ELIZABETHTOWN, O.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the new and beautiful school house is to be opened. An address will be delivered by Rev. B. W. Chidlaw. The citizens are much interested in the occasion, and i ighly pleased with the success of the Building Committee in resting and well approximate and well pointed educational edifice, an ornament to our village and to the public interest in the cause of popular education.

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[Special River Dispatenes to the star.] BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 22-11:13 A. M .-River 7 feet and rising. Weather cloudy.

Wind northeast. HINTON, W. VA., Dec. 22-10:16 A. M .-New River 2 feet 7 inches and falling.

Weather raining. CHARLESTON, Dec. 22-10:18 A. M.-Kans

wha River 7 feet 6 inches. Heavy rain last night. Wind from the south. PITTEBURG, Dec. 22-11:17 A. M.-River 5 eet 5 inches and rising. Weather raining. Boat Hauds Gossip.

Business moderate on the levee to-day, a usual on Monday. The receipts are good but shipments rather light. The Jas W. Gaff, for Memphis, and the Chas. Morgan, for New Orleans, left Satur

day night with good trips, and added largely this side and at Louisville. Chas. Miller's large and elegant passenge

steamer, New Mary Louston, commenced loading this morning, and will leave to-morrow without fail for Greenville, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans direct, and take freight for all Southern ports. Mr. A. Elliott, Miller is her competent and court. Elliott Miller is her convetent and court-cous clerk, ably assisted by Chas. Stowell. The Bostona will be the regular C. & O. Railr. ad packet leaving to-morrow at 4 p. m. for Huntington. The Bonanza will be down and return to

Portsmouth at noon to-morrow. The Wildwood left at noon to-day for Maysville.

The punctual City of Portsmouth leaves taily at 4 p. m. for Chilo, and attends to all way business. Captain John Levisav's fine side wheel

teamer Ohio No. 4 came down last night and will leave this evening from the foot of Broadway for Maysville, Portsmouth, Ironton, Big Sandy, Galippolis and Pomerov direct. She will be followed by the Telegraph to morrow.

The large and speedy Chesapeake and

Ohio Railroad packet Fleetwood came down ton at 4 o'clock sharp, leaving from the Big Sandy wharfboat, foot of Broadway. She makes connection with the early trains to-morrow for all Eastern cities.

During the month of November 2,894 tons of pig iron were received here by bar

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The Pittsburg arrived from St. Louis during the night with a good trip and left at 7:30 this morning for Huntington. She discharged here 4 bris tallow, 270 sacks mid-dlings, 158 bris hominy, 25 pieces steel, 200 sacks bran, 1 horse and 50 head cattle. The N. J. Bigley passed up this morning with a tow of empty barges for Pittsburg.

The river was falling bere at noon to-day rith 16 feet 9 inches in the channel. Captain Charles Russell's fine steamer James D. Parker arrived last night, less than five days out from Memphis, having

made an extraordinary quick trip. She brought ag od trip and is now loading to leave Wednesday for Evansville, Cairo and Memphis direct. Robert McCoy is her affable cierk.

# FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-2 P. M.

Exchange on New York is steady, with moderate demand and no change in quotations. Deniers buying at 1/2 discount and selling at par.

Sterling is steady and quiet at Saturday's rates. Sight at \$4 \$2 per £.

The local rates for Government bonds to-day are the following: Buying.

The following are the opening and the 12:20 pm. quotations of the New York Exchange m. quotations of the New York Exchange, as received by Lea, Sterrett & Co., 28 West Third

Opened. W. U. Telegraph..... Pacific Mall..... Adams Express Wells Fargo, Express

Wells Fargo, Express

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N. Y. Central

Delaware & Lack rie, preferred. C. C. & L. C... e shore..... cland & Pittsburg... Union Pacific..... elaware & Hudson. Watersh, St. L. A. C. & N. ... 391/2

Bid. As long as the city is governed by a Council that has the power of electing every city officer, so long will there exist a feeling of fellow, shelled, blacker, mills quote choice No. 1 red. \$1 3331 33; amber and white, sil 3401 35; rejected, \$13301 33; amber and white, officer, so long will there exist a feeling of fellow, shelled, blacker, mixed, 50300; Corn. (as at infact, 50300; People who are taxed to support the gity about certainly have the right to say who shall govern it, and who

CINCINNATI. Dec. 22-2. P. M.

Flour: Market steady and quiet. Family at \$6.20@6 40. Fancy at \$6.50@7 00, and patent up to \$8 per brl. We quote extra at \$5.60@6 90. Superfine at \$5.10@5 25. Low grades at \$4.50@4 90 per brl. Bucks heat at \$6.00@6 50 per brl. kye flour \$5.20@5 35 for, good to choose Northwestern.

Rye flour \$5 20@5 35 for, good to choose North-western.

Barley is steady. Spring quo'ed 65c for No. 3 and 75c for No. 2 per bu. Fall at 85@90e for recod to prime, and No. 2 held at 12c per bu. Sales No. 3 fail be-day at 80c per bu.

Rye quiet and steady. No. 2 selling to-day at 80c per bu.

Wheat steady. Choice red at \$1 36@1 37 per bu. Amb r at \$1.33@1 35. hatter for No. 2, an at \$1.20 @1 25 for inferior. White scarce at 1@2c above red.

Corn is steady and quiet. Mixed err at 40@12c, as to quality or location. Shelled No. 2 43c, but

he d a shade more. Sales of prime mixed ear to-day at 42c on track.

Oans outstand stendy. No. 2 mixed selling to-day at 40c, and white quoted 41@42cc per but for prime to choice. PROVISIONS.

Mess pork is steady and qu et. Quoted at \$13.0 13 25 per bri, and held at the latter figure. Land quiet and st ady. Prime steam at 7%c

#%, clear rio at toke clear sides at togs had deserved.
Bacon steady and quiet. We quote shoulders at 5%@5%c, clear rib at 7%@7%c, clear sides at 7%@7%c, clear sides at 7% @ 7%c per ib. Su arcured hams at 9%@11c ter ib, canvased and packed, as to average or brand.

COTOS.

The market is steady and quiet. Receipts to-day 3.091 bales. Shipments, 4,292 bales, Stock, 14,224 bales. The following are the authorized quotations for bo-day: Ordinary, 11%c; low midding, 11%c; midding, 12c; good mudding, 12%c; midding fair, 13%c, and fair, 13%c per lb. WHISKY.

The demand is fair and and the market steady, with sales at \$1 07 per gal.

GLOCKRIPS. Coffee is steady and quiet. We quote: Rio, common to fair at 11@16c, good to prime 16\(^1\)60 18c, choice at 16\(^1\)19\(^1\)6c, and faincy yellow at 20\(^1\)62\(^1\)6. Laguayra at 16\(^1\)6\

choice.
Sucar in fair demand and firm. We quote:
Refined yellow, 84,628%c; extra C 960%c; A
white, 10%,600%c; granulated and powdered, 11
sulli/c; crushed, 11%c and out loaf, 11%c per
lb. New Orleans raw at 7%,688%c and clarified at

MINCELLANGOUA

Beaus: The market is quiet and steady. We quote arrival lots at \$1 25@1 30 per bu, for good to choice held 15@25c per bu higher in store.

Beeswax quiet and steady at 20c per 1b for prime yellow.

Bark is in moderate demand and steady at \$10@

Bark is in moderate demand and steady at \$10@ 10 50 per card for prime chastrutons.

Bags in fair demand and steady. We quote as follows: Cotton seamless, 2 bu, 21@2bc; wool bars, 35@40c; 2-bu gunnies, 14@15c; 4-bu burlaps, 12@15c each.

Bagsing quiet said demand steady. We quote: Plax, 2-lb, at 96@9%c per yard, 2%-lb at 9%@9%c. Plax, 2-lb, at 96@9%c per yard in lots and jubling %c per yard higher. Jute 1%%c higher than flax.

Brooms in moderate demand and steady as followed.

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Brooms in moderate demand and steady as follows: Common at \$140,6 1.75; hurl. \$2.25@2.75; Shaker, \$2.75@3, and steamboat. \$5.000 per dox. Bran in moderate demand and steady at \$11. Shipstoffs quoted at \$12.218. Middlings in fair demand at \$15.90 per too. all on arrival.

Butter is firm and quiet, with moderate demand and the receipts ample but not large. Creamery selfs at \$3.935 for prime to choice and \$66.87c for extra selected packages. Dairy at 20%23c in lots, the latter for choice Western Reserve, and single tackages at 25c per lb. Good to prime packing at 16%13c and inferior at 10%12c per lb. Caudies steady and demand fair. Tallow at 41 @11½c, star at 13%13½c, and paraffine at 20%21c per lb.

Cooperage: Market firm and quiet. Pork and lard pickages in fair demand. We quote: Flour barrels. 25:630c; pork barrels, \$110gel 35; lard, \$115@120; ham tierces. 50:55cc lard kegs, 35c. and rou-bound winsay barrier, \$135@140.

Cotton yarms: The market steady and quiet. We quove: Batting. 10@16c; pound yarms, 24c; carpet warp—whi e, 23c; do, colored, 28c; coverlet warp, 2 c per lb; cotton rope, 10@25c; twinz, 23@ 25c. and candlewick 28c per lb.

Corders in medicate demand and steady market.

and quoten: an analysis per 15.

1254c, and Jute at 29394c per 15.

Cheese is in fair demand and steady, and selling at 124434c per 15.

Coal's quiet and steady Selling afloat at 12c for Youghingheny, 113612; for Kanawha and 2310c for On o Kiver. Betweed to consumers: this for On o Kiver. Betweed to consumers: this giver 13-214c. Muskingum and Hocking Valley firm: Western, 31 15.

Your Doc. 22.—Flour: Superfine S. River 13-314c, Muskingum and Hocking Valley 14c, Kanawia 16c, Youghiogheny at 16c per bu. and Anthrocite at \$6 50-37 per too. Coke in moderate demand and quiet at 10@11c per but affoat, and 2c higher delivered to con-

ser bu anoat, and 22 migner desirers.

Goopers' stuff-in fair demand and firm. Slacksarret poles, \$5065; tight-barrel poles, \$1264;
togsnead poles, \$20639; s.-men barrel staves, \$1366
togsnead poles, \$20639; s.-men barrel staves, \$1366
togsnead staves, \$16620 per 1,000.
Eggshave a fair reque: and freely offered and
freen quoted at 19620c per dozen.
Feathers in fair demand and quiet. Prime

Legs have a fair request and freely offered and from quoted at 19@20c per dozen.

Feathers in fair demand and quiet Prime ge-as feathers at 43c per 1b.

Fruits: Apples in fair demand at \$2.75@33 50 per bilin store. Orangers quiet at \$7.90 see bod for Louisiana. Lemons firm at \$166 per box. The per bilin store. Orangers quiet at \$7.90 see bod. Combervies in fair demand at \$7.50@35 50 per brill bred apples at 7.80 per bon arrival.

Fish steady and quiet magket. We quote: an Extra mess mackerel, \$2.80 ger 10.

So 50.03 90; No. 2 medium do. 55.50.07; No. 3 large. 57.50.05; No. 3 medium, \$5.50.07 per bri. No. 1 white fish, \$4.50.05.00; No. 2 do. \$4.04.50; pickled salmon, \$1.50.15 for per bri. Vo. 1 white fish, \$4.50.05.00; No. 2 do. \$4.04.50; pickled salmon, \$1.50.15 per bril. Upper lake herring, \$2.63.25; lower do. \$2.50.02.76 per half bel; No. 1 herring, \$2.63.20; per box; codifish, \$5.65.5c per lb. stardines, quarter boxes, \$12.50.013 per case; and 1-b cove ovsters 60.0251 per dozen.

Hay is in fair demand and steady. Common quated at \$10.011, fair to good at \$1.00.15 per ton. Prime to choice trmothy at \$16.017 in ba es, and \$1.10 see at \$17.50.00 see at \$1.00.15 per ton.

Hides in fair demand and modebate offerings. We quote: Gruen hides at \$6.00.70 on arrival. Wheat straw at \$7.50.00 see lb. Sheep belts. \$7.00.00 selection of the fair demand and modebate offerings. We quote: Gruen hides at \$6.00.70 on arrival, and \$1.00.70 on in fair demand and steady market. We done: Figuren—Charcoal, Hanging Rock, No. 1. \$7.70.00 per lb. Meangle for prime to choice Eastern at 40.042c per ib.

From in fair demand and steady market. We done: Figuren—Charcoal, Hanging Rock, No. 1. \$7.70.00 per lb. Wrought stone common barron per lb. \$2.00 per lb. Wrought from—common barron per lb. \$2.00 per lb. \$2.00 per doz. American stoles at \$2.00 pe and upper leatner, 1862 c per foot. Lead has a steady market. Far jobbing demand at 18548c for big lead, 7@7%c for bar, and se for sheet lead per lb.

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Naits: The market steady and fair demand.

Quoted at \$1.75 per ker for 10 to 60d.

Naval stores: rair demand and market steady.

We quote Resin, extra pale, \$6.25,66.75; pale, \$6.50,66.00; No. 1, \$4.06,64.55. No. 2, \$3.25,60.75;

No. 3, \$2.75,645; navy Bitch, \$2.25,65. No. 2, \$3.25,60.75;

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No. 3, \$2.75,645;

No. 3, \$2

gallon.

Poultry: Chickens in fair demand at \$1 50@2 50 for live, as to quality, and \$2@3 for demed. Live turkeys at \$80.70, and dressed at \$1,000 per \$3. Ducks at \$2.25@2 70, and geese at \$2.50@4.00 per Potatoes in fair demand and steady. Belling at

1944c for Tennessee, and the for choice Vir-inia white per lb. Rags in fair demand and held firm and quoted,

Common yellow at \$549360 olive at 454860 and

Common yellow at \$5.035.c. olive at \$5.05.c. and German at \$5.00 per ib.

Starch in fair demand and firm. Pearl at \$6.35.c. and royal gloss at \$6.05.c. per ib.

Sait: Coarse Liverpool quiet at \$1.05 per sack, to arrive. Turk's Island in light demand at \$5.05. \$70 per but, on arrival. Onto River and Kanawha at \$1.70 per burel of seven bushels.

Seed quiet and steady with clover in alore at \$0.00 per lb. Timothy at \$2.806.200 per bu. Fiaxseed in "em and at \$1.2061 30 per bu.

Tallow in demand at \$5.00 per bu.

Tallow in demand at \$5.00 per bu.

Tallow in deficial as 57% per per packages.

Timeers' stock: Market steady and quiet. We quoie: Zinc slab, 78875c; do sneet. 9895c; block tim 28627c per in sheet bruss, 28c per like copper ingots, 24c; do brazilers' sheet, 30x60, 30 (8 ac; do sheathing, 14 to 16 ng, 29c; do bottom; 30c; do pl nished 39c; Russia iron, 16c; Amer can plan shed iron, 10g4ic; tunners' solder, 15/318c.

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#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, Dec. 22.—Spirits turpentine firm

Oswego, Dec. 22. - Wheat steady. Corn nominally unchanged: Mixed, 5-c. PEORIA, Dec. 22 —Corn dull; New 8714@37c; No. 2, 374. Oats duil; No. 2 white, 3714@374. Ryc: No. 2814c.

INDIANAPOLIS. Der. 22 -Wheat firm: No. 2 red \$1 28 al 30 Corn strong: new, 38@355c. steady at 33@345c.

steany at 336343/c.

87. LOUIS. Dec. 22 — Wheat lower: No. 2 red, \$1 34; No. 3, \$1 25, No. 2 - prinz, \$1 29 bid. Corn lower: No. 2, 453/c. kye quiet No 2,81c.

Baltimorr, Dec. 22 — Market duli: Mixed corn. spot. 63:; new, 60c; January, 59c; February, 60/4c. Wheat: No. 2 red winter, spot. \$1 52; January, \$1 58/4; February, \$1 58.

Mil.wauker. Dec. 22.—Wheat firm: December \$129: January. \$12954; February. \$13154. Consteady: No. 2, 4054c. Cars quiet: No. 2, 35c. Rye steady: No. 1, 7854c. Barrey quiet: No. 2, 74c.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 22—Cotton: Ordinary 10%c, soon ordinary 11c, low middling 11%c, middling 11%c, good middling 11%c. Wheat Faucy 81 27, choice \$1 26, medium \$1 20@1 22, low grades \$1@1 10.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Wheat: January. 21 31% February. 21 32% Corn: January. 33%: February, 40%c; May. 40%g; 16%c. Ryc: cash. 79%c February, 81c bid. Oats: January, 34%c; February, 34%c; May. 35%c353%c.

ary, 84%c: May, 39%, 289%c.

LOUISVILLE. Dec. 22.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat tirm at \$1.28. Corn; new white, 44c; mixed, 42c. Oats steady: white, 88c; mixed, 38c. Rye quiet at 88c. Hay steady at \$14.616. Fork nominally at \$12.50. Lard excited and higher: Choice leaf, tierce, 8%c: do keg, 9c. Bulk means excited and higher at 4%, 46%, 26%, 26% 66% 66%c. Bacon: none here. Sugar-cure. hams, 10%c. Whisky firm at \$1.09.

Boston, Dec. 22 —Flour steady: Western suner fine, \$3.50@4; common extras, \$1.25 a4.50; Wisconsin extras, \$4@5; Minnesota do, \$4.7.45; Wisconsin extras, \$4@5; Minnesota do, \$4.7.45; Wistor wheats, Ohio and Meddana, \$5.66; St. Louis, \$5.50@6; Wisconsin and Minnesota patent process, spring wheat \$56@8; Winter wheat, \$6@7.50. Corn quiet mixed and vollow, 49%65@c. Onto in moderate of \$2.50.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota (Minnesota Corn Quiet Mixed and Vollow, 49%65@c. Onto in moderate of \$2.50.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota (Minnesota Corn Quiet Mixed and Vollow, 49%65@c. Onto in moderate of \$2.50.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota (Minnesota Corn Quiet Mixed and Vollow, 49%65@c. Onto in moderate of \$2.50.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota (Minnesota Corn Quiet Minnesota Corn Quiet Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota (Minnesota Minnesota (Minnesota (Minne nemand: old, 39@44c; new, 34@38c. Ryc, 68@ New ORLEANS, Dec. 22—Flour firmer: High grades, \$6 75@7 37%. Outs duil and lower, at 48 @46. Perkoull and lower: Held at \$13@13 25 Bulk meats quiet and weak: Shenriders, hoose, 4%c packed, 4%c; clear ribs, 6%a76; clear, 7%c Bacon enter at 5%a7%a8a8%a84c. Sugarfrance: Common to gaid common, 5%a6e; fair to fully fair, 7%a74c; orline to choice, 7%a75c; cellow clarified, 7%a84c. Bran quiet and weak at 77%c.

teathgreat 25c per 15. Good to prime packing at 10648c per 15.

Candles steady and demand fair. Tallow at 41 (3114c, star at 136183/c, and parafine at 20621c per 15.

Cooperage: Market firm and quiet. Pork and lard pickages in fair demand. We quote: Flour barrels, 25630c; pork bi rels, 31 1061 15; fair, \$1.55; good, \$7; faire, \$7.2; faire, \$7.25; faire, \$7.75; faire, \$7.25; faire, \$7.75; faire, \$7.25; faire, \$7.75; faire, \$7.25; fai and quoted: Manilla at 13% 146, seal at 12% pickled, 949%. Lard: Western, 226, 12%, and Jule at 96, 12%, per ib.

there is in fair demand and steady, and selling state and Bradford County, extra, 29, 280, cm. Reserve extra, 216, 25c; do good to

(812c Petroleum nominally unchanged. Whisky firm: Western, 31 15.

New York. Dec. 22 — Flour: Superfine State and Western, 35 25.65 75; common to good extra, 55 80.65 25; good to choice, 35 30.68 25; white when extra, 35 25.66 75; extra Ohio, 36 10.67 75; extra Ohio, 37 8pring, 31 34.61 38; ungraded red. 31 46.61 52; No. 2 do. 31 65; No. 2 do. 31 65; No. 2 do. 31 65; No. 2 do. 31 64.61 52; No. 2 mber, 31 54.62 15; ungraded white, 31 50; No. 2 do. 31 49.61 50. Rye quiet and firm. Corn: Ungraded, 61.656; No. 3, 61%c; steamer, 63; No. 2, December, 8.%c bid 55c asked; January, 61%c bid 65c asked; Jan

### Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments ive stock for the past 48 hours:

Receipts. Shipments 

Cincinnati Full of Thieves. The city is overrun with thieves, as th

following thefts reported will show: The residence of John McNevin, No. 144 Barr street, was entered by burglars last night, who stole a valuable shawl and over-

No. 372 West Ninth street.
L. B. Daniels of Lawrenceburg, Ind., had an overcoat stolen from him last Saturday ight at Melodeon Hell. The residence of Charles A. Getz, in Fair nount, was burglarized last Saturday night The thieves got away with about a hundred

Two overcoats were stolen yesterday from

#### Additional Courts SUPERIOR

dollars' worth of clothing and other valua

bles.

Before Judge Force-John Huff against C. A. Wempe and D. F. Goodhue, suit to recover \$1,266 on a note. In progress. COMMON PERAS.

P. Marty segment John E. Bell, action to recover three inches of ground on Elizabeth street. Case in progress. Phil. Dolls against Alberts and other suit to recover \$887. Trial in progress.

Judge Guthrie, one of the counsel for George Price, desired to get an opportunity of arguing the motion for a new trial, but Judge Longworth was not present, and the motion was subsequently not argued.

CALCBATT, THE HANGRAN. For Forty-six Years the Public Ext

cutioner of England. The cable a day or two ago announced the death of Calcraft, the famous executioner, who for forty-six years held the office of hangman of England. He was a shoemaker by trade, and lived in a pleasant three-story brick house in Islington. In front of the house and at its rear were yards filled with flowers. The rear yard was crowded with rose bushes, and the hangman had great pride in them. There was an iron fence in front of the house So great was the popular aversion for the office that Calcraft held, that it was almost impossible to rent the houses that were near his, and children ran past the iron gate opening into his yard when they had to go through the quiet street in which he lived.

Calcraft was a pleasant-looking little man, with round features and a full irongray beard. He wore an ordinary business suit, and was scrupulously neat in his attire. The house was handsome furnished.

In his later years Calcraft made a strong effort to enable his children to outlive the stigma that attached itself to the father's position. He educated them liberally, and at length one of them entered the Indian civil service and fulfilled his duties creditably. There was at first a great outcry against the appointment, but it died out as the young man pursued his way evenly and gave satisfaction. In his treatment of prisoners who were to be hanged, Calcraft was curt and business-like. At a hanging in Dundee the rope broke, and the hangman always afterward furnished the ropes himself, and was very careful to personally inspect the arranging of the gallows

and everything pertaining to it.

Thackeray used to tell a story about Calcraft. He said that on the day of the banging of a man who had killed another in a carringe of the Metropolitan Under-ground Railway, he was riding on the outside of anomnibus. Beside the driver sat a stranger. At Islington, a small, pleasant-spoken man, with a hand-bar, mounted the stage, and sat with the driver. Thackeray, the stranger and the little man conversed until they reached Newgate, where the latter got down, after shaking hands with the others. Then the driver said to them: "Do you know who that man is who got down!"
They did not. When he told them it was Calcraft, the hangman, the stranger, thackeray used to aver, was so startled that he fell from his seat to the ground. Extempore Playing.

[Westminster Review.] Extempore playing is now almost entirely at a discount; whether this is the result of a decline in musical constructive power, or whether it is owing to the modern view of the objects and scope of music, which assumes the necessity of a poetic basis or raison d'etre for a compoition, and therefore almost precludes the idea of music produced off hand and to order. The feeling of Mendels ohn on this point is more than once expresse! in his letters; when he complains, for example, of people insisting on his ex-temporizing after supper, when he was sure he had "nothing in his head but benches and cold fowl." But if the stricter forms of composition are out of vogue, and have given place to more purely emotional music, and if the sol-ence displayed by Mozart in his ex-tempore fugues and fantasias might be now thought a less important musical element than it then was, this fact does not in the least detract from the intellectual brilliancy of his achievements; the conditions of the art as then understood may or may not have been the highest and best; but the readiness, insight, and concentration necessary for the extempore handling of musical form under these conditions, can not from any point of view be called in question. As to the Mendelssohn criticism about extempore playing (which is quite in the spirit of the modern school), it is at least a fair question whether the higher capa-

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bility or the higher genius is manifested

by a musician who can only produce any-

thing worth hearing when he is "in the

mood" and under suggestive circum-

stances, or by one who is always in the

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